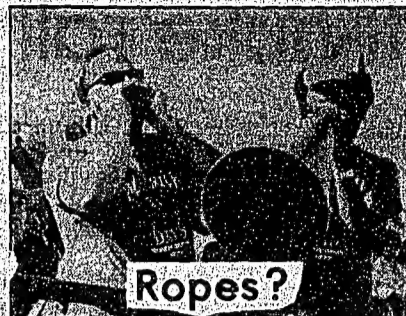


3 GATEWAY



Vol. 79, No. 6

September 21, 1979

Omaha, Nebraska

Bargaining views differ

Collective bargaining called cohesive

Stories By
CHRIS NIGRIN
Gateway Editor

COHESIVENESS is one of the major benefits of collective bargaining, according to a representative of the national organization of the American Association of University Professors.

Wayne Berlinghoff, associate secretary of the AAUP, said in an interview last week, "The AAUP's voice is the voice of faculty in terms and conditions of employment."

A benefit for administrators in universities where collective bargaining is practiced is that they don't have to cope with 16 opinions on issues — only one.

Berlinghoff said the administration should find collective bargaining an easier way of dealing with faculty.

He was in Omaha last week to participate in a forum sponsored by the UNO chapter of the Young Democrats.

Co-equal base

With collective bargaining, the faculty "has a co-equal base from which to inform the public and business community of what's going on."

Berlinghoff said the bargaining agent can do, say and publish things the administration can't.

UNO AAUP president Bernard Kolasa, associate professor of political science, said that during hearings before the state Legislature on the University budget, "the administration presents one view and the faculty doesn't have a view. If there was a union, it could say things the administrators can't about the budget."

Long-term benefit

A "long-term benefit to the university of collective bargaining is stability," Berlinghoff said. It can let faculty and the administration devise a framework that can solve both groups' problems, he said.

Collective bargaining could be a benefit to students, too, because it could provide a contract that formalizes conditions and relationship between the faculty and administration, he said. Faculty can then "concentrate more fully on

what they are doing in the classrooms."

Collective bargaining has been adapted from the industrial labor relations model, he said. One difference between collectively bargaining in the industrial setting and higher education is that "in a university, faculty are properly considered officers of the university not employees," he said.

The administration is not the faculty's employers, he said, adding, "The university is the faculty." The administration "grew up to take the burden of routine matters" off the shoulders of the faculty, he said.

A business

One of the recent developments in higher education is the emergence of the professional college administrators. The modern administrator is "a business man, in a sense, where the college is a business," Berlinghoff said.

"What that does to national education is make it more oriented towards the idea that the college is a business that must be managed."

The "business model fits badly, but adequately in some areas of the university," he said.

The major distinction is "between the adversarial role that goes on in the business world and the factory" and the "cooperative, collegial collective bargaining" in higher education, Berlinghoff said.

In the collegial sense, "collective bargaining is not a mechanism to foster faculty at the expense of the University," he said.

The administration and faculty are "dealing with a bunch of common problems, and some differences," he said, adding that in collective bargaining, both groups work toward a "framework that can solve both problems."

Collegiality

In a collegial situation, "the two sides realize the good of the university rather than the narrow view of each side."

On another matter, Berlinghoff said "there is nothing in collective bargaining that suggests all faculty members be treated alike."

Berlinghoff said collective bargaining is a powerful tool and that any problems come "from the misuse of the tool." He said if a university is not careful, it can get hurt by collective bargaining.

"The cons of collective bargaining have all come about when institutions have tried to tailor the university to the collective bargaining process rather than tailoring collective bargaining to the institutions," he said.

The AAUP approach to collective bargaining is that of a professional organization, not a union, and of collegiality and shared power, said Kolasa, who represented the AAUP at a forum Tuesday.

The AAUP doesn't view collective bargaining as "an end in itself, but as an additional tool" for faculty, he said.

Kolasa said he views the distribution of salary monies that have been available the past several years and merit pay as one of the major issues that concerns faculty.

"The general matter of governance at UNO and the concept of University committees also concerns some faculty," Kolasa said. Some have said they feel the committees are underused, overused or not used at all.

(continued on page 5)

Prof: Some need to do homework

"VERY FEW people have done their homework" on "collective bargaining," said Michael McGrath, associate professor of social work at UNO.

McGrath, who said he originally supported the AAUP as the collective bargaining agent for UNO faculty, said Tuesday in an interview that he changed his mind after he did his homework.

He said he believes that many faculty members are uninformed on collective bargaining-related issues. Many of the faculty members he has talked with admit they are uninformed, McGrath said, adding that this is one of his greatest concerns.

He also said there seems to be an apathy among some faculty about doing more research on the subject. Attendance at three recent forums on collective bargaining seem to prove this, he said, adding that the highest number attending at any of the sessions was about 15.

Unaware

McGrath also said that he believes faculty members are not aware of the "extent of their involvement in governance."

"On some campuses, faculty don't have much of a voice in governance. There, collective bargaining might be advantageous," he said, adding that the situation at UNO isn't like that.

"There is an inverse relationship between selection of collective bargaining and the quality of the institution."

"The quality of those institutions that have gone to collective bargaining is poor." Those colleges who have rejected it are high-quality institutions, he said.

McGrath said the argument that collective bargaining will bring higher faculty salaries "is a myth."

"I have yet to find a study indicating that's true. The studies are inconclusive," he said.

McGrath said that senior professors apparently profit some in institutions that have collective bargaining, but that junior professors seem to lose a little.

Demerit

He also said the university is currently working under "a demerit" system rather than a merit plan. The annual raises for faculty "don't keep up with the cost of

living," he said.

"Collective bargaining doesn't mean the State of Nebraska will dish out extra money" for faculty compensation, he said. McGrath said he doubts the state would give larger raises to UNO than to the Medical Center and UNL even if that is what the bargaining agent negotiated.

If the compensation pool isn't increased through state appropriations, the other funding source is increased tuition and fees paid by students, McGrath said.

This is evident at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., which has collective bargaining. There the tuition is higher than that of Michigan State University and the University of Michigan, which voted against collective bargaining," McGrath wrote in a letter to Student President John Kirk.

"If the total compensation pool is not increased through increased tuition and/or appropriations, another solution found by administrators is to rechannel money used for other things, such as student services, library resources, and facilities. This way the total compensation pool is increased by robbing Peter to pay Paul," McGrath wrote in the letter.

Dividing the pie

"Another possible consequence of faculty unions, from the point of view of the student, occurs when the total compensation pool is not increased, but the faculty salary demands are met by dividing the pie into larger pieces," he wrote.

McGrath said when this happens, professors low in rank and seniority are typically "terminated" so the salary demands of the remaining can be met. This action is called retrenchment, he said.

He said that literature shows this has occurred in some institutions that have collective bargaining.

McGrath said that when retrenchment occurs, some programs are eliminated, faculty teaching loads increase and 50 students are placed in a class. "Retrenchment can have a dramatic impact on the students as well as the fired professors and the remaining professors," the letter

(continued on page 5)

Parades, parties planned as part of '79 Homecoming

The 1979 UNO Homecoming celebration, called "Maverick Days," will consist of a week of activities for students including contests, parties and a parade.

Eric Bergersen, Maverick Days Chairperson, says October 1-6 should be a week of high enthusiasm and spirit which should help the Mavericks secure a win over Morningside when the team takes the field Oct. 6.

Bergersen said he and his committee of seven have planned activities to insure a great week for UNO students. Entertainment and contests fill the majority of the week with voting for Homecoming King and Queen Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and the Homecoming parade of floats and cars scheduled for Friday at noon.

Applications to enter a float or a car in the parade are available from the SPO office. Funding assistance up to \$200 is available from SPO to organizations entering a float in the competition.

Cash prizes will be given for the parade's car and truck competition winners based on best slogan, best design and most original design. Judging of the floats and cars will take place Friday at 11 a.m. in the parking lot outside of the Performing Arts building.

Any self-propelled vehicle is eligible to be a winner. Cars need not be decorated to be in the parade.

Maverick Days T-shirts are also available for \$3.50 at the Games Desk, bookstore and SPO office.

Bergersen expects the week to be a success with everything running smoothly at this point. Enthusiasm and anticipation are already high as the Mavericks continue their winning streak, he indicated.

Maverick Days will provide plenty to see and do with participation open to everyone, and "Maverick Spirit" at an all time high, he said.



A SEEING EYE DOG might have helped the poor chap who drove his vehicle into this sign near the ceramics lab. For those concerned, the sign is no longer bent. Campus Security said it is now gone.

Pat Ahinkle

Anti-nuke rally set

A human survival gathering, or "anti-nuke" rally planned for Sunday will make Omahans aware of "the single greatest threat on earth," according to Tom Foster, anti-nuclear activist.

Sponsored by the Breadbasket Alliance, the rally is intended to give people the other side of the story on nuclear energy.

"Utility companies spend millions of dollars telling the public their side of the story. We want to give them the other side too," said Foster, "so they can make an intelligent decision about nuclear energy."

The sponsors hope to force politicians to take a stand on nuclear energy by making it the number one issue in upcoming elections.

"Nuclear energy is a boondoggle," Foster said. "It is dangerous, expensive, and inefficient."

Own energy system

The Breadbasket Alliance, an organization recently formed to stop nuclear energy and weapons, promotes alternative sources and decentralization of energy.

Scheduled to speak at the rally are Connie Conway, a member of the National Organization for Women and editor of Omaha's Human Rights Press; Rich Lombardi, a staff member of the state legislature; and Paul Poppinshalk, a former nuclear engineer.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Gracie Lee, a folk singer, and two rock 'n' roll bands called Restricted and Full Clip. Skuddur and the Loose Brothers were scheduled to perform, but canceled.

The rally will be held at Dodge Park from 3 to 6 p.m. The sponsors request those in attendance to leave drugs and alcohol at home.

Seventeen in A&S College

Faculty additions announced

The Arts and Sciences College has 17 new faculty members this semester, with the chemistry department and the communications department each claiming three of the newcomers.

Michael Jordan and Stephen Bloom, both 1979 UNO graduates holding B.S. degrees, will join 1979 Indiana graduate Sandra Knott in the chemistry department. Knott holds an M.S. degree.

Julianne Crane, who earned her M.A. from Texas in 1971, will teach broadcasting for the communications department.

She will be joined in that department by Bernard Timberg (M.S., Iowa State) and Don Wright, a former city editor at the Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

Patricia Handy (Ph.D., Bowling Green) will join Sally TreKell (M.A., UNO) as instructors in the freshman English Pro-

gram. TreKell has previously held several part-time and full-time posts at UNO.

The history department will have two new instructors also. Jerry Simmons (Ph.D., Minnesota), who recently taught at Bellevue College, will join Christine McHugh (Ph.D., Illinois at Chicago Circle) in that department.

Sushil Suchdev (Ph.D., Arizona) and Tseng-Chan (Mike) Wang (Ph.D., Lehigh), are new assistant professors in the mathematics/computer science department.

The sociology department adds two new instructors also. Former Tulane instructor Shirley Scritchfield (Ph.D., Ohio State) will join Kathleen Auerbach (Ph.D., Minnesota) in that department.

Other new instructors are Dr. Robert Egan (Ph.D., Colorado), a new chairman in the biology department. Dr. Raymonde

Bulger, teacher of foreign languages and Greg Simpson, a new instructor in the psychology department.

Bulger, a visiting assistant professor of French, earned her D.M.L. degree in 1976 from Middlebury College.

Simpson is working on his soon-to-be-completed Ph.D. at Kansas University.

According to Assistant Dean Gordon Hansen, the turnover in the college was about average.

"Maybe it was even a little less in the last few years. We haven't hired any more than usual and, essentially, what we have had to do is reallocate some of them into departments with greater demands."

Hansen cited the math department as one being recently flooded by students.

Arts and Sciences Dean John Newton could not be reached for further comment.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS PART-TIME, TEMPORARY

The Boys Town Center for the Study of Youth Development is currently seeking mature, part-time graduate or undergraduate research assistants to conduct interviews with parents of adolescents, to conduct family interaction sessions and to code the resulting data. Individuals with experience in interviewing, counseling, social work, teaching, or dealing with research data are preferred. Interviews and interactional sessions will take place on Saturday and weekly evenings. Hours for data coding will be more flexible. Each assistant should be able to work about 20 hours a week. Project to last through December, 1979. Salary ranges from \$3.50-\$4.50 per hour. For more information call: 498-1257 M/F

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You will be if you enter Campus Recreation's FRISBEE GOLF TOURNAMENT To be held Wednesday, Sept. 26, on the Elmwood Park Saucer Golf Course. 11:30-1:30.

Categories include singles, doubles, and mixed twosomes. Prizes will be awarded to winners in each division. No pre-registration is required, just come on down!

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Industries to conduct interviews

By NANCY BOLE
Gateway Staff Writer

Representatives from local and national industry will conduct job interviews with UNO graduating seniors over a three-month period beginning in the near future.

Don Warrington, director of the Career Placement Center, said that interested seniors from all colleges should sign up at the Career Placement Center this week.

"The Placement Center is not only a service, but we also teach students effective interviewing techniques and how to write a resume," Warrington said.

When a student signs up for the interview he will get an information packet telling how to write a resume that can be used for the interview.

Some of the companies that will be represented in October are: Northern Natural Gas, Hormel Company, Proctor & Gamble and General Dynamics. The Harvard Law School will have a representative here to talk to seniors about a graduate program.

Other companies represented will be: Union Pacific Railroad, Deputy State Auditor, and Iowa Adult Corrections. Students should check the Bulletin Board in room 134 of the Student Center for a complete list of representa-

tives.

Last year, 104 different organizations conducted 206 interviews on the UNO campus. The individual, one-on-one interviews will take place in the Career Placement interview rooms.

The Placement Center also has a candidate referral program. Throughout the year the placement Center receives requests from local and national companies for employees. The Center refers qualified candidates directly to these employers and assists in arranging candidate interviews.

These interviews are usually conducted at the employer's office. In 1978-79, 221 job requests were listed by 191 different organizations and a total of 1,393 candidates were referred as a result of these requests.

Warrington said "Students must come in the office and register in order to use the facilities."

The Career Placement Center sends a Job Bulletin to the seniors every month. The Career Placement Center will remain open during the hours of 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

Give us 1 hour.

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New academic standards simplified, justified

After much debate, discussion, changes and several proposals by administrators, deans and faculty, the Faculty Senate has approved new and tougher standards for academic probation and suspension.

At least two Faculty Senators have said they believe Chancellor Del Weber will approve the new criteria in the form the Senate submitted it.

Faculty Sen. George Harris noted that the present standards are about 25 years old. It seems appropriate that they have been reviewed and revised; we believe the new criteria are more justifiable.

Raising the standards to require a better performance at an earlier stage in a student's academic career also seems appropriate.

We take issue, however, with Student President/Regent John Kirk's plea for graduated probation standards.

True, suspension will result if a probationary student fails to reach a certain grade point average (GPA) level. However, as several Faculty Senators stressed, probation is merely a warning.

If a student is placed on probation, by falling below a cumulative GPA level of 2.0, it is appropriate he should reassess his academic plans and seek counsel to improve his standing.

The criteria for suspension have been simplified and are a compromise of the other proposals that were submitted. Although the new standards could create a higher student attrition rate, they will improve the academic image of UNO in the world of higher education.

G.R., C.N.



"With one voice" theme of block party, bazaar

"We want self-determination and independent nationhood. We believe African captives in America will not have freedom until they have land of their own and a government, a nation that we govern and run and control."

—From the Afrikan Peoples Party Ten Point Program

While the above quote is somewhat out of context, its content is relevant toward community development, and tomorrow, beginning at noon, there will be a First Annual Community Block Party and Bazaar. North 24th street will be

the physical environment must also come development of our collective potential and the defense of our interests. In developing potential, all we do is realize that which is great in each of us — and this means we collectively move towards acquiring, maintaining and using power — real power, not the fake and vulgarly false type exemplified by doing the "Flintstone" while Barney Rubble and Wilma run off with the monies!

What we must address is the power to control our own destinies, to name and define ourselves, and, perhaps just as im-

portantly, to define who our leadership is. Thus, directly linked with the physical upheaval comes the ideological and intellectual aspects — both of which are indispensable elements in supporting our community.

Second, community development is rank and unreal if we do not seek to actively "culturally reconvert" the people of that context. For to change the environment while leaving the same psychic sickness within is not only piecemeal, but perversely partial. As Karenga correctly contends, "whatever else we decide to alter or overthrow, we must first alter and overthrow our own ignorances of ourselves and acquire a more profound understanding of the nature of our oppression."

With this in mind, we must understand that there are internal as well as external problems that we must deal with: displacement of values, goal disorientation, apathy, disillusionment, pseudo-intellectualism (resulting from ignorance), no sound political or cultural framework, to name but a few. Because these and other problems have gone undealt with, we withdraw — forming loosely knit clusters of brothers and sisters who break under stress, we have many times confused means with ends and incorrectly evaluated what little we have found.

So we must continue struggling, for community grant monies are but a beginning; now comes the real struggle of initiating, innovating and applying something new to our conditions; for modifications of the old are no longer sufficient. As Baraka wrote, "to imitate the

played out is to simulate and then not be able to stop, death."

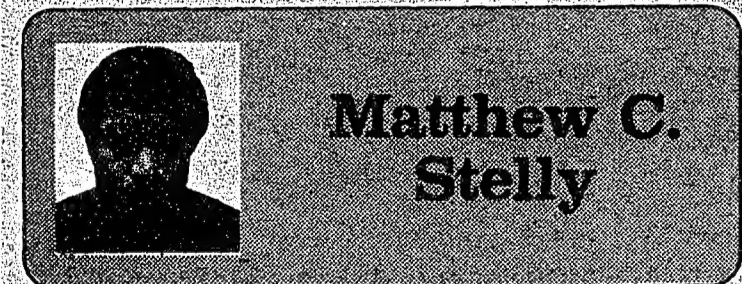
Third, in developing, we must remember that we cannot, must not be smugly satisfied with economic analysis of our situation, for directly tied to the class situation is the one of race, and race rules out economics — and if it doesn't, it minimizes it; therefore our struggle is one against racism, not just capitalism.

The positive positions of North Omaha Community Development, spearheaded by the efforts of Carl Tyler, Woodrow Benford and Nebraska Morrow

are living examples of what can be done through hard work, research and study. In accordance with the Afrikan concept of Kuumba (creativity), we must seek to "leave the community more beautiful and beneficial than when we inherited it."

If we can but remember these few lessons of history and see what is being done, we can seek to do more, and further, we will leave a legend and legacy of love that those following us will be proud to be a part of.

PAMOJA TUTASHINDA (Together We Will Win)



Matthew C. Stelly

sealed off from Charles to Seward, and the affair will consist of booths, activities and speakers.

The theme of this first ever event will be "with one voice," and while the focus and fulcrum will be on bringing the community together for a day of creative complementarity, there are other issues that an activity of this magnitude also raises.

First, the concept of community development. This is an area where we have, in the past, presented ideas but never came up with any mutual answers. In a word, since our method of operation was not unified, we ended up begging rather than demanding what was ours. Put another way, "division in the process leads to deformation in the product." Therefore, what we have now attained in terms of grant money is the result of reasoning, not ranting and raving; conscientious commitment, not cacophonies of emotive labelling.

But in my mind, community development goes beyond buildings and blueprints, pavement and painted porches; along with the development of



UNO GATEWAY

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Prof: More homework needed

(continued from page 1)

Students lost

HE SAID another concern of his is that "attention to students gets lost in the dialogue." Many of the contracts he has looked at don't mention students. Some of the things that are mentioned include demands for private dining facilities, better parking (for faculty), separate bathrooms, and even separate elevators. McGrath wrote in the letter to Kirk.

He pointed out that at Rutgers University, faculty recently considered issuing failing grades to students to pressure the administration into meeting the bargaining agent's demands.

Other concerns cited by McGrath included:

- The feeling of some faculty that voting against AAUP would be a vote for the

administration. "They don't have to endorse the administration to vote against AAUP."

- The possibility that election of a bargaining agent would diminish the power of the Faculty Senate.
- The fear professional negotiators might be brought in for contract negotiations.
- That the faculty could end up bargaining for rights they already have.
- Voting the bargaining unit out might be more difficult than voting it in. "Decertification" could be tough, he said.
- The myth that there is a lot of fat in the University budget. This isn't true, he said.

A SPLIT between faculty has developed at Central Michigan, a university involved in collective bargaining, said

Eunice Way, a professor at the university.

Way, who spoke at a joint AAUP-administration forum Tuesday, said a group that opposes the university faculty union (The National Education Association) has emerged. This faculty faction has tried to lobby for decertification of the union, but has failed, she said. It is also being sued for its failure to join the union.

The Academic Senate at Central Michigan (somewhat the equivalent to UNO's Faculty Senate) "is strong" and has been able to hold the faculty together, Way said.

"The split doesn't exist in the conduct of the University."

The Academic Senate at Central Michigan includes students and administrators in addition to faculty.

Lectures planned

A series of lectures on "Money and Credit in the '80s" is "geared to anybody that's interested in money and credit, which would include most people," said Banking and Finance chairperson Donald Hakala.

Sanford Belden, deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration, will start the series Monday with an explanation of developments in agricultural lending.

"Consumer Credit" will be presented by David Phillips, senior Vice-president of Citicorp, on October 1 at 3 p.m.

The lectures will also cover international financing, monetary policy and regulation of financial institutions. Hakala said the speakers will also participate in graduate seminar classes.

444-6666
Midlands Information and Referral Agency

up and coming

NOTICE: The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to be included in Friday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Monday. The deadline is Friday for Wednesday's edition. NO EXCEPTIONS.

The UNO Gay Action Organization will hold a meeting Wed. at 7:30 in Rm. 302 of the Student Center.

A college level examination program (CLEP) conference will be held Sept. 29, at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge. The \$10 fee will include lunch. For information call Tom Burchard, SDS 554-2409.

Auditions for men and women interested in joining the Moving Company, UNO's modern dance organization, will be held Sept. 30, from 7-8:30 p.m. in Annex 34. Come dressed to participate.

The UNO Dramatic Arts department will present "The Time of Your Life" by William Saroyan Oct. 12-14 and 19-21 at 8 p.m. in the University Theater in the Administration Building. Tickets go on sale Oct. 1.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor Bible Study groups on Monday noon in Room 302 of the MBSC and Tuesday at 7:30 at 622 So. 67 Ave. For information call Ray Crawford 558-9728.

Poets Patrick Gray and Fredrick Zydek will present a reading of their most recent works at the UNO Community Writer's Workshop, Annex 21 Friday at 8 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free.

All international students with F-1 status may apply for international scholarships. Applications available in the Financial Aid office in the Eppley Building. Deadline is Sept. 28.

The Junior level English proficiency test will be given Oct. 26-27. For information call 554-2794 or come to CBA Room 305.

The Junior level English proficiency test will be given Oct. 26-27. For information call 554-2794 or come to CBA Room 305.

A Human Survival Gathering will be held in Omaha's Dodge Park Sunday. Experts on Radiation and Energy will explain the nuclear threat and the demands for a nuclear free world. Music provided by the Loose Brothers and Skuddur. For information call 572-7899 or 341-1485.

Archbishop Bergan Mercy Hospital will hold both a health walk and run Sunday. The one-mile walk will begin at 1 p.m. with the 2.7 of 5.4 mile run set to follow at 1:30. There are no entry fees, and T-shirts will be given to all participants. Entries must be received no later than Monday night.

A forum on "Maverick Football, Students and Fan Support" will be held next Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Cohesive . . .

(continued from page 1)

In discussing contract negotiations, Kolasa said "the only thing that limits what goes into a contract is the creativity of the faculty," what the faculty wants is included, he added.

An agency shop — a term associated with unions — is illegal under Nebraska law, Kolasa said. This means faculty wouldn't be forced to join AAUP if it wins the election or pay the part of the dues that go to collective bargaining, he said. Faculty also could not strike under state law, he said.

Kolasa said that rather than diminishing the power of the Faculty Senate, collective bargaining could "be a strong leverage" for the Senate. It could provide a mechanism — the contract — by which the Senate could make its decisions policy. The Senate is now an advisory body.

The AAUP "could guarantee the Senate's effectiveness by contract," Kolasa said.

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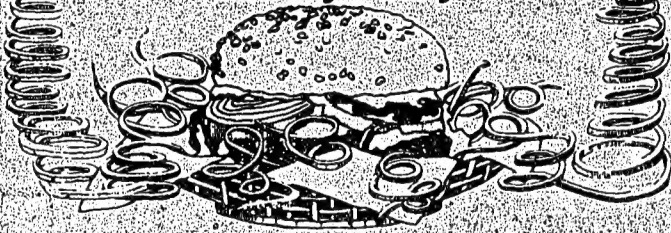
Auditions being held for the Chris Monahan Dancers — Sunday, Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. at the Academy of Dance.

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GOOD OCT. 12 THRU
OCT. 21, 1979 (b)

Asbury Jukes leave audience in boiling frenzy

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes burned at the Music Box Tuesday in a two-hour set that included five encores. The band brought the audience to a boiling frenzy.

The Jukes are a white horn band with a reputation for playing brilliantly energetic rhythm and blues in concert. In this show, the group played songs from all four of their al-

bums, concentrating on Hearts of Stone and the Jukes. By the end, songs such as "This Time Baby Gone for Good" and "Got to Find a Better Way Home" brought the cheers from the audience to a deafening level.

Lead singer Johnny Lyons, of course, was the focus during most of the show. Though a short, stocky man, Southside jumped back and forth along the stage with a surprising amount of sustained energy.

His voice is the strongest instrument in the 11-piece band. He is an intense singer in every type of song, from the nostalgic ballad "Paris" to the rousing "I'm Trapped Again."

Opening the performance wearing his characteristic shades, he discarded them after a few numbers to face the audience directly. His high-jiving talks between songs provided numerous breaks that helped pace the show.

Southside, it seems, is a singer who has no time to mess around; from the first song "All I Want is Everything," the man was firing the music below the belt.

This is not to say the rest of the band were not in fine form. Though the horns were sloppy initially, they joined into a sharp attack during the second half. The band was especially tight during the rockers "I Played the Fool" and "Vertigo."

The Jukes played directly to the fans throughout. It never



Gary Rosenberg

JOHNNY LYONS ... Of Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes expends some of his sustained energy.

seemed that the musicians were self-indulgent R&B freaks catering to a lowly commercial audience.

A party-like spirit was ob-

vious during the entire set. By holding out his mike, for example, Southside encouraged the audience to sing with him. And it didn't take much encouragement.

The Music Box provided the perfect setting for this kind of music. The Jukes were able to take advantage of the intimate night club-like atmosphere to effectively project their slow blues as well as punchy rockers.

The Omaha concert was proof that Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes are one of the most exciting bands around.

What can you say about the Wingnuts, the opening group?

This band layed down a high energy, non-stop wall of power pop. Ranging from the Stones' "Under My Thumb," ala Attila the Hun, to a Beach Boys rendition straight out of "Jaws," they made up in sheer chutzpah what they lacked in subtlety and variety.

Why they did a version of "I Want to be Your Man" that would make Paul McCartney sit up in his grave.

If the Knack can make it, why not these guys?

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A CHANCE TO AIR YOUR GRIPEs or comments on UNO Parking situation. Call Kevin at 556-0688 and be part of a class project of mine.

RIDER WANTED: Phoenix, Ariz., via Denver. Leaving Saturday, Sept. 29. Call Glenn Slater at 332-3931 from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. or write Glenn Slater, 802 N. 42 St., Omaha, Neb. 68131.

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE to share the rent with in UNO area. If you don't smoke so much the better. Call James 344-7387.

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ATTENTION: Anyone who is willing to sell two tickets to the Penn St. game on Sept. 29. Please call Larry at 393-1411 or 733-8169.

INTERESTED IN A BIBLE STUDY? Monday noon 302 MBSC; Tuesday 7:30 p.m. 622 So. 67 Ave.; Thursday (women) 11:30 a.m. Rm. 303 MBSC. Sponsored by Baptist Student Union.

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WHO WAS THAT unmasked man? I don't know, but he left a silver lawsuit. That was Clayton Moore, the man who played the Lone Ranger.

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HI FULMER! Thanks for the tutoring. You can instruct me anytime. See ya later alligator. P.S. How's my typing and spelling John?

YELLOW: About that ticket. It's payable in a personal setting. Stripe.

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Lifticket Lounge, 6212 Maple, soul and jazz with 110 in the Shade tonight and Saturday.

Milrose Ballroom, 132nd and Q, North County Band tonight Saturday, and Sunday.

Mulherin's Lounge, 10318 Ellison Circle, pop-rock with Trinity tonight and Saturday.

Music Box, 118 N. 19th St. jazz with Sour Mash tonight and Saturday.

Park Bar, 2920 Farnam, pop-rock with Late Arrival tonight and Saturday.

San Francisco Bar, 3570 Farna, Rock & Roll with Wingnuts tonight and Saturday.

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Mothers Lounge, 2666 N. 90th St.

Callahan's, 8487 Fredrick St.

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The Joker Lounge, 37th and Broadway, Council Bluffs

New York Times, 1321 Jones St.

LIVE THEATRE

Firehouse Dinner Theater, 514 S. 11th St. "Cactus Flower" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 6:30 p.m. Dinner 90 min. before show time.

Midtown Upstairs Supper Theater, 221 S. 19th St. "Thousand Clowns" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Dinner 90 min. before show time.

Omaha Community Playhouse, 6915 Cass St. "Came-lot" tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

After 15 years the Kinks still have it

Kansas City, Mo. — Rock and roll is nothing new to the Kinks, and they proved it last Friday night before a sell-out crowd in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

The Kinks, who discovered America at about the same time as the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, proved they haven't aged a bit as they treated the

crowd, to some high-energy rock and roll.

Led by guitarist Ray Davies, the Kinks opened up with "Sleep Walker" and went right into their old standard, "Tired of Waiting for You."

The band continued to rip through the set with a high degree of energy and enthusiasm. When the group broke into the

1964 hit single "You Really Got Me", the song sounded as current as any off the band's latest release "Low Budget."

The old standard was so thoroughly enjoyed by the audience that the band received a five-minute ovation.

"Well, during the band's rendition of 'Lola,' Davies jeered at the crowd as he coaxed them into singing along with the chorus.

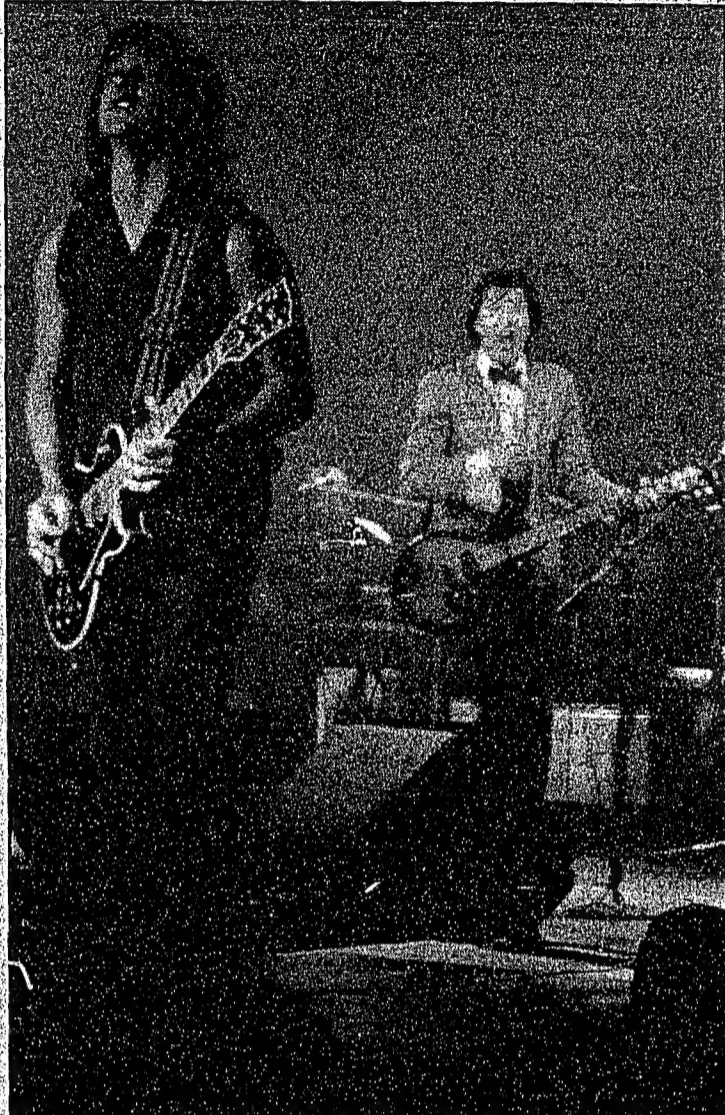
After 15 years, the band played everything fresh and sharp. So sharp, in fact, that the crowd drew the band back on stage for three encores.

Before the last encore, the overhead lights came back on. But the screams of a very excited audience grew louder each minute they were denied another look at their heroes.

When the band finally reappeared, they broke into "Pressure" off the new album. To close out the show, the Kinks delved back into their songbook to do the old Beatles' hit, "Twist and Shout."

The final piece was an impromptu jam with Ray's brother Dave soloing on guitar while Ray got the audience to chant "God Save the Kinks."

Opening the show was Johnny Cougar, Cougar, who sounds like a hick-boy from Illinois, transplanted in Southern California, worked hard to win the crowd but failed.



Rick Galusha

— Gateway Staff Writer **THE KINKS** Dave Davies, left, Ray Davies, still going strong

SPO WEEKEND EVENTS

SUNDAY NIGHT FILM

PERSONA

This 1966 Ingmar Bergman film stars Liv Ullman and Bibi Andersson. The story traces the frightening attempt of the stars to confront the demons of the inner world. You will not want to miss this mid-'60's classic.

**Showing in the Eppley Conference Center, Sunday, Sept. 23
at 7:30 p.m.**

\$.50 children under 12, \$.75 with UNO ID, \$1.25 General Public

DAYTIME BAND

VIZION

UNO Rockers

Performing Monday, Sept. 24 in the Nebraska Dining Room (in the Student Center) from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Free Admission

FRIDAY NIGHT FILM

An Unmarried Woman

The film stars Jill Clayburgh in a funny, frank, and marvelously perceptive comedy. Clayburgh is Erica a woman who must "rediscover" herself when her husband leaves her for a younger woman.

**"A brilliantly funny comedy about a painful liberation" — Molly Haskell—New York
"Jill Clayburgh's portrayal is a revelation." — David Ansen—Newsweek**

**Showing in the Eppley
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Friday, Sept. 21 at 5:00,
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Oedipus Rex

“A Puppet Performance”

This show features a dramatic presentation of Sophoclean Tragedy via puppetry.

September 28th & 29th 8 p.m.
Studio Theater, Admin. 214

Tickets: \$1.00; \$.50 with UNO ID. Available at the SPO Office (MBSC 234) or at the door.

Sponsored by SPO and the Omaha Puppet Guild

view from the sideline Fizzling offense? 'Not so' says Coach Osberg

By MIKE KOHLER
Gateway Sports Editor

UNO football followers have been asking, "What's wrong with the offense?" The outcry was especially strong when the Mavs failed to score a touchdown against Northern Colorado.

Chuck Osberg, the offensive coordinator under Head Coach Sandy Buda, said he is puzzled by fan reaction. "I was out at a

berg. "But on a winning club you just have to expect pressure to win big." He compared UNO's situation to that which the Cornhuskers face in Lincoln.

Calls all plays

Osberg's duties as offensive general include calling all the plays during the course of the games, with the exception of trick plays such as the fake field goal against the Bears.

it screws up the play," he added. "Blind enthusiasm doesn't work out on offense."

Osberg has worked with every phase of the offensive game during his five-year tenure at UNO, having worked with the line, the receivers, and the offensive backfield before his present post.

QB experience helps

He said his experience as a quarterback has been an advantage to him as a coach since the field general must know every facet of the game. However, he said motivation is the top factor in coaching.

Motivation is something Osberg knows about after spending some frustrating years with the Cornhuskers. Stiff competition and injuries relegated him to scout team chores in Lincoln, and Osberg said he capitalized on the opportunity to at least learn the game inside and out if not play much.

How does he handle a quarterback who is in a similar situation? "The guy just has to keep working and wait for a break," said Osberg. "Once you get on top, if you're good enough, you stay there."

Osberg said it is easy for him to help a player who spends time on the bench because "I've been there, and I know what it's like."

Owning ponies

Football is not Osberg's only field of expertise. In addition to his duties as manager of the Athletic Department's business office, the 29-year-old bachelor is actively involved in horse racing as a co-owner.

Osberg said there is too much emphasis on negative aspects of horse racing, which is sometimes seen, along with gambling, as something less than honorable.

"It's just like any other sport," he said. "It's no different than watching a high school kid play and investing scholarship

money in him. The difference comes when you get personally involved with players as human beings."

"Personally, I don't get attached to any of the horses," said Osberg. One of his horses, Son of Midas, was a three-time winner before being claimed late in the Ak-Sar-Ben racing season.

Osberg's work in the business office has kept him hustling, too. "Last year it was unbelievable," he said. "At 6:15, I'd be checking guys in on concessions, and at 6:30 I'd be calling all the plays."

If he keeps calling the plays to the tune of 27 points and 300 yards a game, UNO should enjoy another banner year in the NCC.

SPORTS

restaurant last week and at least a half dozen people asked, "What's wrong?" said Osberg. "They don't realize we're averaging 27 points and 300 yards a game."

"When you evaluate it," he added, "we're playing better now than we did last year at this point."

Criticisms of the offense tend to rankle Osberg, who is in his second year as offensive coordinator. He noted that of quarterback Mike Mancuso's interceptions suffered in the Northern Colorado game, all but one were due to errors by receivers.

The pressure on the offense may be taking its toll. "I think it's affecting them a bit," said Os-

The widely trumpeted "Riverboat Gambler" image, then, is just as easily attributable to the mild-mannered Osberg as it is to Buda.

The former Ryan High and Nebraska U. quarterback describes himself as "a low-key type of coach. I think the players will try their best whether or not I yell at them."

Osberg downplayed the importance of psyching up the offensive players emotionally. "Emotion plays a part, but not as large on offense as defense," he said. "Kids can make a terrible mistake on defense and make up for it with enthusiasm."

"On offense, if you hit the wrong guy, no matter how hard,

Panthers present toughest test yet

By MIKE KOHLER
Gateway Sports Editor

UNO faces its toughest test of the season to date when they face the Northern Iowa Panthers tomorrow night in the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls.

After losing their first game to Minnesota-Morris, the Panthers rebounded to edge Northern Michigan, 11-7, and whipped North Dakota State, 21-10.

The Panthers are rushing for more than 200 yards per game while allowing just 85 per game on the ground. Their pass defense is leaky, however, allow-

ing 154 yards each contest, offsetting modest offensive average of 59 yards a game passing.

The Mavs, on the other hand, hold the edge in total yardage offensively as well as restricting their three opponents to a

(continued on page 11)

SPO Presents . . .

Special Saturday Night Film

The Battle of Chile

An Award winning Third World film documentary depicting the events leading to the overthrow of Chile's unpopular Allende regime in the early '70s. The inner workings of a people's revolution is dramatically photographed in the films cross section view of a collapsing government.

"The major political film of our times," a magnificent achievement," The Village Voice.

Part I showing at 6:00 and 9:30, Part II at 7:45 and 11:15 in the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium.

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SPO LOGO CONTEST

This contest is open to all students. The logo can be of any size or design. The only requirement is that it contain the letters SPO. All entries due in the SPO office (MBSC 234) by 3:00 p.m., Friday, September 21.

1st Prize — Free Pass to All SPO Fall Events

Pete's first UNO score his last?

By KEVIN QUINN
Gateway News Editor

Many football players dream of scoring a touchdown on the final play of their college career. But not Peter Marinkovich.

In fact, UNO's muscle-bound defensive end plans to wage a determined battle just so it hasn't already happened.

It was less than three weeks ago the 6-foot-1, 210-pounder crashed through the line, picked up the loose pigskin following teammate Tom Sutko's blocked punt, and scored his first collegiate touchdown against Evangel University.

The chances are that it was also his last. The rock-jawed Marinkovich, whose body resembles a tightly wound steel spring with jackhammers for arms, left the game at that point complaining of a sore shoulder.

Three days passed before X-rays were taken and it was revealed that there was a broken bone in his left shoulder.

"There really wasn't all that much pain," says Marinkovich, his right hand nervously tugging at the plaster cast that circles his body just above the waist.

His left arm, wrapped in a brace, is firmly fastened to his body at that point to prevent any movement.

"In fact, when I went in to get X-rayed I was thinking the doctor would probably clear me to start practicing. Then he hung up the X-rays over a light and it was obvious a bone was broken."

"The doc (Dr. Robert Cochran, UNO's team physician) recommended I don't try to play football again."

"I'm really disappointed. I worked hard all summer long getting ready for this fall. I lifted weights six days a week and ran everyday. I didn't work a job because I was going to school in the morning and working out all afternoon," he says quietly, his hazel eyes staring coldly, directly ahead.

Chalk it up as just another in a long line of disappointments in his athletic life.

Marinkovich burst into the limelight as a senior at Ryan High School in Omaha. The block-busting fullback left a path of shredded would-be tacklers on his way to garnering all-conference and all-state honors. A defensive end and place-kicker, too, he led the Metropolitan Conference in scoring with 86 points.

He accepted a scholarship from UNO, a school down on its gridiron luck.

His first year he started off on schedule but came to a stunning halt when he was injured in a junior varsity game against Nebraska's freshman team.

"I was going downfield on a punt and got hit with my foot planted," he explains quietly. "Originally no one thought there was anything the matter with it, but I missed the last month of the season."

"I had a real problem with it in spring ball and that summer I was doing knee extensions (a weight-lifting exercise with the knee) when the cartilage popped out."

"That was on Thursday. The next Monday they operated and took out the cartilage," he adds.

He was redshirted and sat out the entire sophomore season. He came back the following spring still hobbled, still unsure of the knee's strength.

"That's when I asked to switch to defense," he says. "I thought I'd have a better chance to play more and the knee wouldn't take as much punishment. Running backs have more problems than anyone with their knees."

Marinkovich spent most of his time on the bench, re-learning the defensive end position behind UNO's star defender Dan Gaden.

"It was a lot different from high school, a lot more physical." Gaden's graduation left a gap to be filled, but Marinkovich ended up the number two end behind Scott Linder his junior year.

"I was on all the specialty teams and I considered myself the leader because the specialty teams are usually made up of younger guys and guys not starting. I had the most experience and felt I was the organizer."

Sandy Buda, the Mavericks' coach who turned things right-side-up in his first year of coaching at UNO last year, said "Pete was

(continued on page 12)



Gary Rosenberg
HAUNTING THE SIDELINES
during a UNO practice is Pete Marinkovich, who may have seen his last action of the year. The Mav starting defensive end is impatiently awaiting the removal of the cast protecting a broken bone in his left shoulder.

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2. Why are violent crimes rising again?
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7:00 P.M.

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Applications may be obtained from Room 100 of the Fieldhouse.

For more information, call Campus Rec at 554-2539.

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MAVERICK DAYS are coming!!

- | | |
|--------------------------|--|
| Monday, Oct. 1 | Vanessa Davis—Nebraska Room 11-1
Sigma Nu Wheelchair Races—Caniglia Stadium 11-1 |
| Tuesday, Oct. 2 | I.S.O. Volleyball—Fine Arts Lawn 11-1
Jean Luc Ponty—Music Hall 8 p.m. |
| Wednesday, Oct. 3 | ACES—demonstration 11-1
workshop 2-4
Cheerleaders Dunking Booth 10-12
Pep Bowl
Voting for Homecoming Candidates 8-7 p.m. |
| Thursday, Oct. 4 | A.C.M. Backgammon Tournament 1-3 Ballroom
Games Desk Area—
Pool Tournament 9-1
Pinball Tournament 11-1
Voting For Homecoming Candidates 8-7 p.m.
Deadly Earnest & the Honky Tonk Heroes
Nebraska Room 11-1 |
| Friday, Oct. 5 | Sigma Tau Gamma Parade 12-1
Tau Kappa Epsilon Bonfire 7-8:30
WSPO Party—Bacchus 9:30-1
Judging Exhibits 11:30
Voting for Homecoming Candidates Ends 11:00 |
| Saturday, Oct. 6 | Announcement of Homecoming King & Queen (pregame)
UNO v. Morningside, 7:30 Caniglia Stadium
All School Victory Party 9:30-1 Carter Lake Ballroom |

(Sign-up sheets for events are available at the Games area desk)



CEDAR CLOSET LOUNGE

Live Entertainment

Friday, Sept. 21st

One Night Only

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Across from Arby's on 72nd St.)

Tuesdays

UNO MAVERICK NITE

**\$.50 Draws and
Free Jumbo Hot Dogs
starting at 4:30**

Pen and Sword top Mav boosters

Here's a guarantee for you: Step on the toes of the Pen and Sword Society (PSS), and you'll definitely hear about it. To be sure, its members don't take slights lightly.

The UNO veterans group, led by Pat Couch and Frank O'Neal, took exception to last week's front-page Gateway article which they said was slanted and derogatory.

In particular, the group objected to the report of "confrontations" taking place at home football games in connection with roping off sections of the east grandstand for organized cheering groups.

The PSS invited the Gateway to visit their office and hear their side of the story. These were some of their complaints: 1) no one tried to hear the PSS point of view, making the article unbalanced; 2) the story depicted the PSS as a

Couch said O'Connor left at halftime, and it was rumored that O'Connor was put up to the idea of challenging the PSS reservation plan.

Student Senator Gary DiSilvestro, who was one of those objecting to the roping off of bleacher areas, introduced a resolution calling for an end to the practice, and the Senate passed it by a 10-6-1 vote.

"I got positive responses from people I didn't expect them from," said DiSilvestro of the reaction to his resolution. He added, "I support organized cheering. I sat with them (PSS) in Maryville and cheered with them."

Forum next Tuesday

A forum will be held Tuesday, September 25 in the Student Center Ballroom to obtain feedback on the roping issue. DiSilvestro will act as moderator, joined by Leahy and representatives of various campus groups, including the cheerleaders, the band, the PSS, and Student Government.

Though the opposing groups are confident that they have the support of Mav backers, the PSS seems to wear the white hats in this affair.

The group is anything but a bunch of bullies; in

fact, their support is unmatched by any other campus groups with the possible exceptions of the band and the cheerleaders.

Maverick co-captain John Small said that while the players don't detect the wild cheering when they are on the field, the players along the sidelines really appreciate the boisterousness of the Pen and Sword gang.

My opinion: The Pen and Sword Society is the most vocal group of Mav football supporters on campus, and their dedication to the Maverick cause is evidenced by the large group of fans they lead to the UNO road games.

To thwart the efforts of this sincere, fun-loving group to boost Maverick football would be a shame. Hopefully, the PSS will be allowed to continue the practice of reserving a section for organized cheering, adding greater numbers to their cause.



Mike Kohler

bunch of bullies staking out turf against the wishes of paying customers; and 3) no attempt was made to present Athletic Director Don Leahy's part in the matter.

Leahy permission given

The PSS said it was given permission by Leahy to reserve a section until 7 p.m. on game night, or 30 minutes before kickoff. Furthermore, O'Neal said, the cheering section was filled well before 7:00, so no spaces were wasted.

Couch, the president of the vets group, said there was actually only one confrontation, and that, he said, was between him and former student senator Tom O'Connor at the second game. After a heated exchange during which O'Connor insisted on remaining seated in the PSS section, Couch said he dropped the argument.

Panthers...

(continued from page 9)

meager 135 yards a game.

The Panthers' outstanding running game is paced by Kelly Ellis, a junior who damaged UNO at Caniglia Field last year in a tense 17-14 Mav win. Full-back Nelson Berry has topped Ellis so far this year, averaging 103 yards per game.

Tomorrow night's game will mark the Mavs' first of two appearances in domed stadiums this season. The other indoor duel will be in South Dakota's new home, the Dakotadome, on October 27.

The UNI-Dome seats 16,400 fans, and Panther Sports Information Director Brad Larsen said he expects a crowd of around 12,000 for the UNO game.

The last time the Mavs played at the UNI-Dome was in 1977, when they edged the Panthers, 19-17.

UNO Coach Sandy Buda said his squad should be in top physical shape for the Northern Iowa battle. "We had some bumps and bruises from last Saturday," he said, "but I expect everyone for practice this week."

Buda said he also expects an offensive explosion tomorrow night since both clubs have been faltering somewhat on offense. He said the offense began to show signs of improvement in the second half of the Northwest Missouri State game. "We've got to correct the little things," he said, "but we'll get better each week."

The rest of the North Central Conference teams, besides UNO, will begin the championship race tomorrow. North Dakota State will square off at Vermillion with South Dakota. North Dakota travels to Brookings to tangle with South Dakota State, and Morningside visits Augustana in Sioux Falls.

After three games, UNO statistics show All-America candidate Tom Sutko is off to a good start. He and fellow linebacker Brent Harris are the team's leading tacklers, with 25 and 24, respectively.

Tim Rogers is pacing the ground game with 67.7 yards per game; he has racked up four touchdowns, including this year's longest run, from scrimmage, a 44-yarder.

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Student Government Wants You To Help Make a Difference

Student Government is forming a volunteer pool and needs students to work on important issues concerning this campus. We need interested motivated people to help with projects such as **Legislative lobbying, Course and Teacher Evaluations**, and reestablishing a **Book Exchange**.

If you have some spare time, or just want to get involved come in and sign up as a volunteer. You are not obligated to anything by signing up. You work when and if you want to.

Following is a list of open Student Government Positions:

Election Commission
Traffic Appeals Commission
Committee on Computer Usage
Library and Educational Resources Com.
Arts & Sciences —

Advisory Committee— 1 Natural Science
1 Humanities



Educational Policy Committee—

1 Natural Science

1 Humanities

Continuing Studies—

Policy Advisory

Bachelor of General Science

System Wide Calendar Committee

University Honors Committee

HPER Advisory Board

**Applications for any of the above positions may be picked up
at the SG-UNO Office, MBSC room 122**

Pete's TD could be his last

(continued from page 10)

the leader of the specialty teams.

He and John Small (defensive tackle for the Mavs) are also the leaders of our weight program, and that is very important.

Losing Pete means we lose a leader by example and a dedicated football player. He was out there working out every day this summer.

Marinkovich entered the fall camp as the number one left defensive end, the position left open after Mike Williams was injured in the spring.

He held the number one position through the Mavs' opening game frolic (38-0) over Evangel.

"I didn't injure the shoulder on my touchdown," he says firmly. "I did hurt it in the first quarter on an arm tackle, but I don't know if that's when the bone broke."

Assistant coach Chuck Osberg, who coached Marinkovich at Ryan, said: "I thought it was really an unfortunate break for Pete. He's had one thing or another go wrong for him his whole career. Every now and then you run across a kid like that."

"I always knew he could play college ball. His strength is his greatest asset."

Defensive coordinator Noel Martin called Marinkovich's injury a "tough blow."

"We lose a defensive end, one who played consistently at one

of the toughest positions to learn. He was very valuable because he didn't make mental mistakes. He's had several years of training and was dependable."

Personally, it left me speechless when I found out about it. I was just limp. I know how hard he worked and it hurts a coach deeply when you lose a dedicated player like Pete."

Marinkovich is not convinced that his season has ended, not yet anyway.

"I get this cast off around the first of October. Right now we'll just wait and see what happens. When they take the cast off I'll hit the weights and see if I can finish out the year."

"It's disappointing to be out, especially when I know this team will be a great one."

"I plan to enter some powerlifting and body-building competitions after the season," he says evenly. "My lifts aren't really all that spectacular, but I plan to work on it and compete for the Mr. Nebraska title."

He and Small have been the stalwarts of the weightroom set. "I'm asked for advice a lot by the younger players, and I think they kind of look up to me," he says. "That carries over to the field, too and I'm glad."

Until he is able to either get back with the team or start pumping iron, Marinkovich will be one restless man.

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